VOL. LVII.-NO. 96.

DEAD AT HER MOTHER'S FEET MURDEROUS ITALIAN SHOOTS A MOTHER AND HER DAUGHTERS,

One of the Young Women Killed Outright and the Other Seriously Wounded-A. Desperate and Deadly Assault in an At-

tempt to Extort Money From a Woman, Late on last Saturday night Alessandro Cerasa, who lives on the top floor of 69 James street, was awakened by a loud knocking at his door. Cerasa is a shoemaker about 60 years of age, who is employed in a shop in Brooklyn. He and his wife, Maria, who is 50. occupied the rear apartment, which consists of two rooms. When Cerass opened the door some one greeted him out of the darkness of the hall and three persons brushed by him into the room. He lit the lamp and recognized his visitors as old acquaintances. They were Antonio Boquto, his wife Ascunto, and Giuseppi Scontoni. Boquto told Cerasa that he and his wife and brother-in-law had come to New York from the South to buy a store. He said they had just arrived and he wanted shelter until he could find an apartment for himseif. Cerasa readily assented, as did also his wile, who was now awakened and arose to

welcome the visitors.

Within two days Cerasa regretted the welcome he had extended. He found that his visitors were quarrelling among themselves, and on Monday afternoon Boquto and his wife had a row in their apartment. The wife was asleep on the bed in the inner room when Boquto me in, and tried to steal some money which she had in a belt under her dress. She caught him, and a flerce quarrel followed. Cerasa and his wife overheard enough to make them feel that the sooner they got their visitors away the batter it would be for their own safety. They learned from the angry conversation that each dreaded the other. Both, they learned, had been previously married in Italy, and the woman was afraid that the man was going to steal the money and run away to Italy alone. She threatened to kill him if she caught him making such an attempt.

At the same time Gluseppi Scontoni confessed to the son of Mrs. Cerasa that Boquto had been employing Italians on the padrone

At the same time Glusepi Scontoni confessed to the son of Mrs. Cerasa that Boquto had been employing Italians on the padrone system to work at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., but had not paid them any money. He had got into a row with them in consequence and they had appealed to the employers. They had been afraid of Boquto because he was very handy with his revolver.

Lesterday morning Boquto, his wife, and Gluseppi went out for the sileged purpose of buying a grocery store. One account is that they attempted to jurchase a grocery at 76 James streef, but another is that they made arrangements for a grocery on Eleventh street. Shortly before 12 o'clock they returned. Alessandro was at work in Brooklyn, but his wife was at home and was being visited at the time by her two daughters. Petronella Bercia and Ameila Varailo. Exactly what happened there is uncertain, but this is one account: Varailo, it is said, was in the room for a short time, but when Boquto and his two companions began to quarrel he went out to get a policeman. Exactly what started their quarrel he does not know, but it terminated in Boquto's demanding from Mrs. Cerasa \$100.

"I have no \$100." Mrs. Cerasa reolled." I have no money at al."

Immediately. Boquto and his wife and Ginseppi became very angry, and Boquto rushed to the door and locked it.

"Now, will you give me the money?" he demanded, his face wreathed in scowia. Mrs. Gerasa, very much frightened, put up her bands as it to ward off a blow, and said:

"I would give it to you, but I have it not."

"It you do not give me the money I will kill you," shouted ficentio.

The woman screamed in terror, and Varallo, who had come back into the hall, tried to force the door, but was unable to do so, when Boquto heard the noise at the door he drew his revolver close to be back, fired. The builet crashed through selected his arm to prevent him from shooting her mother. As she did selecter Ginseppi or Boquto's wife stepped up behind her and, putting the bone and ploughing through her of Ameila, hearing the sho but the men ran rapidly. Varallo followed them, but lost sight of them at Madison street. Varallo went into the barber stop of a friend at 79 James street and asked him to go to the police station, as the barber could speak English and he could not. At this time Varallo says he did not know of the death of his wife says he did not know or the dealer had hap-and had only a surmise as to what had hap-

pened.
When the police returned with Varallo to the house it was shortly after noon. They found

and had only a surmise as to what had happened.

When the police returned with Varallo to the house it was shortly after noon. They found Mirk Bounto under the bed in Cerana's room, and placed her under arrest. Amelia Varallo was found lying on her face on the floor. A bex half full of 44-calibre cartridges lay on the table. A builet of a different size had crashed through the heart of Mirk Varallo.

The dead woman was 26 years of age, and had lived at 73 mes street. She and her little daughter were visiting her mother when the trouble occurred. Mirk Cerans suffered greatly from the shock. Her daughter, Petronella Bereia, who is 23 years of age, was shot in the back under the left shoulder. An ambulance teck the two women to the Chambers Street Hospital, where the house surgeon said they would probably recover.

The room in which the shooting took place gave every evidence of poverty. On the wall was some eigarctic inhographs and religious plature. There was little furniture. The house in which the shooting occurred is occupied almost entirely by Italians very few of known speak lenglish. With the usual air of known speak lenglish. Herselberthe Canavan obtained information to the effect that Bounto had arranged to buy the greery at 76 James street, but that the price. \$410, was \$100 more than he would pay, and he thereupon demanded that amount from Mrs. Cerusa, and the shooting followed her refusal to give it to him. This story was denied, however, by Vincenzo Scontoni.

Ascunto Housto was taken to the Tombs Police Court and remanded to allow the police further time for invest gation. She is a large woman, with a face marked by small-pox, 25 years of age, and about three years in this described as a tall, thick-set min, very powerful. With dark hair an

bappened until evening, when he came home and found the deputy Coroner in possession of his apartment.

Detective Canavan found a cartridge belt full of 44-calibre cartridges in the Cerasa apartment which were lishnified as belonging to Boutto. These had evidently been used on the two wounded women, but where the 32-calibre bullets came from could not be learned. Last pight the wounded women said that Mrs. Bounto produced a revolver from the bosom of her dress and gave it to her husband.

Mrs. Equito added to the mystery last night by giving a new version, through an interpreter. She said that when she had had the row with her husband on Monday she gave her money, \$245, to Maris Cerasa for safe keeping. When it was determined to buy a store her husband promised not to run away and asked her for the money. She sent recontent to Maria for it, but the latter denied all knowlege of it. Then she and her husband went to the Cerasa apartment and demanded the money. Maria still persisted in her denial, and the shooting followed. She denied that she had given her husband a revolver, and said that Varallo had been in the room and had done some shooting himself. Nose of the pistois used was found.

Who Owns this Tobaccot

United States District Attorney Mitchell has brought suit in the United States District Court, before Judge Erown, to secure condemnation of thirty-three cases containing 261,850 cigars, and twenty-four cases and bales containing 1,056 pounds of leaf tobacco and cuttings. The property was seized by Collector of internal Revenue Michael Serwin at 170 and 100 fearings, and the servent of the containing of the servent of the containing with the law, which fixes the slice of the boxes in which the goods are packed, and provides that they be properly stamped.

The London and Liverocol Clothing Com-pany, at 86 and 88 Bowery, will sell 800 cape overceats for bors from 4 to 12 years at \$1.90 each, made from Scotch wool, and good value at \$5.—4ds.

MRS. WHITE DIDN'T ESCAPE,

She is Accused of Forgery, and is Now er Route to Eimira Under Guard.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. Ella C. White, a handsome young woman who came to Chicago from the East some months ago, was taken to Elmira, N. Y., to-day on a requisition from Gov. Hill. She was indicted in Elmira county for forgery, and the amount she secured is said to have been \$25,000.

She was arrested last night by Sheriff Cassada of Elmira. Mrs. White is a young and attractive woman, and has been residing at 50 Shelden street, in this city, for some months. She was known there as Mrs. Ella C. Worth, and the few acquaintances she had in Chicago also knew her under that name. In some way, however, it leaked out that she was speculating heavily, and that the sweet-looking lady was engaged in taking flyers through the medium of the bucket shops.

engaged in taking flyers through the medium of the bucket shops.

In the mean time photographs of a woman wanted at Limira for lorgery were sent to the notice throughout the country, with the result that Mrs. Worth was spotted as the right person. The Sheriff of Chemung county was notified, requisitions made out, and her arrest was effected late last night. When the woman was brought into Sheriff Matson's office by Deputy Sheriff Spears she was confronted by Sheriff Cassada, and admitted that her real name was white, and that the name of Worth had been assumed by her since her arrival in Chicago. She was perfectly cool, and did not appear to be the least put out. Turning to Chief Deputy (ileason, she said: "Can't I see a lawyer before I am taken away?"

"That you will have to find out from Mr. Cassada," said Gleason. The fair prisoner looked thoughtfully through one of the windows of the Sheriff's office and then said: "Weil, I'll go. Let me pack my trunk, and then you can go ahead as soon as you like."

Sheriff Cassada and Deputy Sheriff Gross accompanied the woman to her residence, where the former stood guard over her while she packed her trunk. Gross remained outside the front door, which was not closed. There was a clear passageway from Mrs. White's room to the street. Suddenly a man of powerful build sprang upon Deputy Sheriff Gross, exclaiming:

What are you doing here? Clear out."

sprang upon Deputy Sherm Gross, was ing:

"What are you doing here? Clear cut."

He aimed a blow at Gross, but the latter parried it and knocked his assailant down. The inter, seeing he was overmatched gathered himself together and made his escape before Gross could effect his arrest. Meantime the woman went on packing her trunk, after which she was brought down to the Sheriff's office again, where she was detained all night and taken back to New York on an early train this morning.

morning.
"I have no doubt that it was the intention to rescue the woman," said Chief Deputy Gleason to a reporter this afternoon, "for if Gross had been everpowered it would be an easy thing to shut the door on Caseada and hold him there while the woman was being spirited away. She

while the woman was being spirited away. She is a slick one, let me tell you."

ELMILS, Doc. 4.—Ella C. White, arrested in Chicago to-day, is the woman who fleeced confiding Elmirians out of about \$30,000, which she lost in a bucket shop. She is one of the slickest talkers on record. She is a music teacher, and claimed to have great opportunities to buy planes at one-third their value and to sell them at big profits. Her victims received promises of a share in the spoils. The erash came, she was arrested released on ball, and before the Grand Jury could return an indictment against her for forgery she skipped.

THE PARMERS' AND LABORERS' UNION Their Meeting at St. Louis and Their Relations with the Enights,

St. Louis, Dec. 4.-The Farmers' and Laborers' Union resumed its sessions this morning. President Macune of the Southern Farmers' Alliance made his annual address. The alliance is now consolidated with the nnion. The joint committee of the union and

the field, for either a legislative. Senatorial, or Presidential position, we will support the candidate, and they will do the same for us. We think the farmers are nearer usto-day than ever before, and there is every prospect for continued harmony between both organiza-tions."

WAS IT A DISTILLERY?

A Copper Still Found to the Rules of a Burned Building on Newtown Creek. Under the ruins of a two-story frame building that was destroyed by fire on Furman's Island, Newtown Creek, Queens county, on Tuesday afternoon, apparatus has been discovered that makes it appear that the cellar was used as an illicit distillery. The business estensibly carried on in the building was the manufacture of patent paint dryers. It is said to have been owned and operated by Chas. said to have been owned and operated by Chas, Schwartz of 66 Boerum street, Williamsburgh, No one but the proprietor, Schwartz, Dr. Groto, a chemist, and two employees, Brockmeyer and Swing, were ever allowed, it is said, to enter the building. Among the things found were a cooper still, a worm, vata, and some tubs. There was a large quantity of liquor in one of the vata, which was said to be whiskey. It had a demonalizing effect on a number of men and boys who sampled it during the afternoon yesterias.

men and one who samples to the action on yesteriay.

Dejuty internal Revenue Collector Theron H. Burden was notified of the discovery, and later in the day two descrives visited the place. Aloysius Prockmeyer, one of the employees, was so badly burned at the fire that it playees, was so badly burned at the fire that it is said he cannot recover. He was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn. John Swing, the other workman, was also burned, and Frank Simonson, a fireman of Newtown Engine Company, was injured. The cause of the fire is unknown. The proprietor denies that any other business except the making of dryers was carried on in the building. He puts ers was carried on in the contract the bis loss at \$5,000, on which there is \$4,000 in-

NEW LONDON, Dec. 4.-Elder William Harris, a licensed Baptist preacher, who had been blind since infancy, died on Sunday in the New London poorhouse, after three years spent therein, at the age of 86 years. He was born and passed his life in this city. He knew New London by sense of touch as a man knows the rooms in his home by eyesight; he traversed the city streets as confidently as other folks, and called all his friends by name in saluting them. Although licensed to preach, Elder Harris was never ordained, because he couldn't see to administer the rites of baptism and communion; yet he had preached in nearly every Haptist publit in the county. Lately he joined the Episcopal Church.

It is not a wonder that the poor and faithful old elder died in the towns house; there are itinerant elders in some of the hard old hill towns of this county who have pleached nearly every Sunday for 40 or 50 years, walked from three to six miles usually to the church service, cut and split wood, mowed, heed, and dug potatoes, and out and hu ked corn in their play time, and who never amissed in a year more than \$75 or \$000 for wages. It they have remained faithful to the lord, and most of them have kept out of the poorhouse. knows the rooms in his home by eyesight; he

Belinquent Firemen Disciplined. Fireman John S. Cleary of Engine 27 was charged before the Fire Board yesterday with specifing disrespectfully to his superior officers and neglecting to provide himself with proper clothes. He was fined

for provide himself with proper cases.

We days' pay.

Fireman Moses Hyer of Engine 48 failed to provide himself with an overcoat. He was fined five days' pay, and warned that he would be discharged if brought up again on a serious charge.

Fireman John F. Verian of Engine 16 was fined three days' pay for absence without lear.

There were seven charges against Fireman Robert Johnson of Engine a superior of absence without leave, two if assumiting a superior officer, and two of disorbedience. He was dismissed.

Quick Time to Washington. Via Jersey Central, Reading, and R. & O. No transfers, no changes; punctual service: Pullman parior and sceping care fee B. & O. and Jersey Central time tables this paper.—Adm.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1889.-TEN PAGES. CARLTON'S DEATH AT HAND.

THE GRIM TOMBS GALLOWS FIXED FOR USB EARLY THIS MORNING.

man Brennan Says Good-by to His Father and Wife-Hangman Joe Atkinson Says that He Will Swing Easily.

During the year 1888 two murderers were hanged in the Tombs. One was Danny Driscoll, the Whyo, and the other Danny Lyons. Both were toughs. Every other tough in New York knew all about their crimes, their trials, and their deaths. Driscoll was executed in January and Lyons in August. If the administration of the death penalty is a warning to the murderously inclined, there was one rough in this town that year to whom the ignominious taking off of Driscoll and Lyons seemed to be no lesson at all. For within a little while after Lyons in hot passion had killed Quinn, the athlete, and was strung up with a rope as punishment, Henry Carlton du-plicated the crime. His victim was Polineman James Brennan, the place was on Thirty-third street near Third avenue, and the time was between 4 and 5 A. M. Oct. 28, 1888. Carlton had been a rowdy and a thief ever since he had been 15 years old, and the murder of the policeman was done in a drunken row which the policeman had been trying to stop by arresting the participants, among whom Carlton was the aggressor. Carlton was a jailbird at a time when most boys of his age were just leaving school. His first sentence was to the House of Refuge for till tapping, his next to the island for disorderly conduct, his next to the penitentiary for larceny, and his next to Sing Sing for grand larceny.

This life of wrongdoing brought Carlton from his 16th year to his 28th, and then the murder of Policeman Brennan cut short his capacity for breaking the State's laws. He has been in the Tombs now for over a year. Last night was his last there his last anywhere on earth alive. This morning, before all of New York shall have breakfasted and have started for work, young Carlton will be hanged, and by

York shall have breakfasted and have started for work, young Carlton will be hanged, and by the time the town has settled to its labors his body will be buried.

Carlton was buoyed up by bravado until three weeks ago. Then he began to change his demeanor, and those who have known him most during these last three weeks say that Carlton has begun to show that he might have been a better man if his early associations had been good. Not until yesterday did he give up hope that Gov. Hill would interfere in his behalf. The night before he had not sient at all, and had not taken off his clothes. The unfortunate tough was too hervous. Warden Osborne had heard from Albany on Tuesday night that there would be no elemency, but he had determined not to tell Carlton until yesterday. He changed his mind, though, and hinted to the murderer just before the first hour of yesterday was counted that the Governor had decided unfavorably. Carlton bore it as composedly as a condemned man may, and sat up through the rest of the night. Yesterday morning at U oclock the official news was communicated to him. Under Sheriff Sexton, Joe Moss, from the office of the murderer's lawyers. Howe & Hummel, and some other visitors were present in the death cage. Exiton and Moss had brough the news but it was a reporter who was spokesman. He said: Carlton, the Governor refused his clemency at 9 o'clock last night."

The announcement was made suddenly, and was followed by silence. Those who were in the death corridor waited for the murderer to speak. They were all loathe even to look at him. After a while Carlton spoke, but all he said was "A to 9 o'clock," as if the important fact was the hour at which the decision had been made.

Then came silence again. Carlton did not seen helding to any a word.

The alliance is now consolidated with the union. The joint committee of the union and the Northern Alliance appointed yearday failed to agree upon a plan of consolidation.

and this morning a new committee was appointed to tackle the matter.

Balph Beaumont. Chairman of the National Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor and one of the committee of the Knights of Labor and their from the Farmers' and Laborers' Union said this afterno in:

"We have no intention of endeavoring to effect a consolidation with the Farmers' and Laborers' Union. As I understand it, the Northern and Southern Farmers' Alliances, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association and the Agricultural Wheel have consolidated and we are to confer with them with a view to furthering the interests of both organizations in the way of conference is for the same ends, and unjust discrimination against the farmers by special acts of legislation in layor of corporations, we deem it necessary to take steps to assist each other.

"We are both working for the same ends, and the conference is for the purpose of establishing confidence in each other. We shall agree that when the farmers put a candidate in the field, for either a legislative. Senatorial, or Presidential position, we will support the fact that the conference is for the purpose of establishing confidence in each other. We shall agree that when the farmers put a candidate in the field, for either a legislative. Senatorial, or Presidential position, we will support the fact was the hour at which the dectsion had been made been made. Then came silence again. Carlton did not seem inclined to say a word.

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where he wanted to be buried. It is not a pleasant subject, and particularly when the death is to be that of hanging, but the three carried it on with comparative coolness. Carlton said he wanted to be buried in the grave where lies his boy, in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Carlton left at 1.30 to get the deed and show it to her husband. Aftershe had gone Carlton's father came and said good-by. The old man has been in Bellevue for three months with rheumatism. He cried, and Carlton cried, too, when they shook hands for the last time. Young Mrs. Carlton came back at 5.30. She showed her husband the deed of his grave. He seemed satisfied, and after they had talked for a while—their final aspect with each other on earth—the filsters of Mercy took Mrs. Carlton to the prison gate and she went away.

Joe Atkinson, the squat, twinkling-eyed executioner, bustled into the Tombs yard at 10 A. M. yesterday and fixed the beams, the ropes, and the weight of the galiows. He sized up Carlton as a man who, he said, it would be easy to hang. Atkinson was quite polly. The only thing he didn't like was the cold air of the Tombs yard. Eusiness is good with him just now, for to-morrow he will hang Greenwald in Brooklyn. After that there will be no more work for Joe unless the electrical execution law is repealed.

The Sisters of Mercy went away last evening.

law is repealed.
The Sisters of Mercy went away last evening The Sisters of Mercy went away last evening when starlight came, and Carlton looked for the last time on woman's face, Father Gelinas began his night watch with the dying man then. They prayed until 9 P. M. The priest then want to bed. Carlton, who hadn't slopt since Monday night, stayed up. He goseiped with his watchers, and at times withdrew to pray. He did not wear the manner of the builying rassai that he was once, and the prison people said he was behaving even better than Danny Lyons, whese record is that of the best man hanged in the Tombe in many a year. Some of the time he showed a tender side to his nature in playing with a dog that has been his companion now for five days. The dog was found by leputy Sheriff Terry in City Hail Park when he was going to the Tombs for duty. Carlton and the dog took a fancy to each other, and at 10 o'clock last night Carlton was bemoaning the fact that his life wasn't worth as much now as the dog's. wasn't worth as much now as the dog's.

GREENWALD WILL HANG TO-MOBROW. His Fellow Prisoners Declare him Innocent

by a Vote of 844 to 2, John Greenwald, the murderer of Lyman S. Weeks, will almost certainly be hanged in Raymond street jali to-morrow morning. Lawyer Peny made a final appeal yesterday to Gov. Hill, but, according to a despatch received from Albany by District Attorney Ridgway, the Governor said that, as he fully agreed with the decision of Judge Moore, he could see no reason for granting a reprieve. He took all the papers, however, and promised to give a decision as soon as he had examined them.

Greenwald had just eaten a hearty dinner yesterday and was talking with two bisters of Charity, who had called to give him religious advice, when Warden Brymer nervously approached and communicated the bad news. "You must now make up your mind, John." he said. "to die on Friday morning." After a moment of much agitation Greenwald said: "All right, Warden; if I must die I will die like a man." It was evident, however, that he had still some hope of a reprieve, for as the Warden took his departure he said: "You may hear from the Governor sgain this afternoon." In spite of his apparent cheerfulness and indifference to his fate, Greenwald has evidently been under a great strain for two or three weeks, and there is some fear that he will break down as the end approaches. He has lost fleen rapidly, and with difficulty he tries to conceal his increasing nervousness. Sheriff ichinebar: has made all the preliminary arrangements for the handen of the lower main corridor, as Greenwald's quarters are on the same floor.

A canvass of the 348 prisoners in the jail was taken yesterday. Keeper Lee went from cell with the decision of Judge Moore, he could see corridor, as Greenwald's quarters are on the same floor.

A canvass of the 848 prisoners in the jail was taken yesterday. Keeper Lee went from cell to cell and asked each prisoner whether he believed Greenwald guity or innocent. All of them, with two exceptions, voted him innocent. When this was to do Greenwald he remarked: "I don't see how they could think otherwise." Some of the jail officials who have been closest to Greenwald during his more than two and a half years' sojourn in the prison are inclined to believe that at the jast moment he may make a confession of his guilt.

THE SHERIFF HAS THE DIAMONDA Jacob Stera Brings Them to New York for the Benefit of Certain Creditors.

That vagrant "batful of diamonds" for which the creditors of Stern & Stern, the in-solvent jewellers, have been searching is in New York and in the custody of the Sheriff. Jacob Stern is here, too, and it is now given out that he has all the time been acting in the interests of certain of the creditors, Mr. Greenbaum of Hays & Greenbaum, counsel for creditors, who have judgments against the firm amounting to about \$40,000, said yesterday that Jacob Stern had been acting in the inter-est of these creditors in all he has done since

amounting to about \$40,000, and yesterday that Jacob Stern had been acting in the interest of these creditors in all he has done since the failure.

When the firm suspended it did not make an assignment and it became a scramble among the creditors to get possession of the assets. Hays it Greenbaum's clients heard about the stock of pewels in the possession of a Western travelling salesman and set about getting hold of them in order to satisfy their judgments. Jacob Stern went to Cincinnati.secured the jewels, and started for New York sporetly in order that judgment with the property of the pewels of the pewels. The jewels, by the way, are by no means as youndle as has been represented. Air. Greenbaum does not think they are worth more than \$10.000 or \$12.000.

Simon Stern, the active partner, whom some of the creditors are anxious to find, has not absconded. Mr. Greenbaum says he knows where he is and that he is keeping quiet by advice for the present. The pearch for more assets is still in progress. It is said that \$3.000 or \$4,000 worth of jewels still unattached are placed on momorandum in various New York stores. These will be attached as soon as found. The liabilities are stated to be about \$150.000.

WAVES BOARD THE WERRA

Baker Schneffer Hurled Against a Post and His Leg Broken.

The steamship Werra of the North German Lloyd line had rough time on her trip from Bremen, which ended yesterday. She passed the Needles on her way out Sunday, Nov. 24. and ran right into a northwest gale. It was snowing and raining alternately, and the sea was very rough. The gale increased in force steadily until Wednesday, when the wind got around to the southwest and died out a little. That lasted until Saturday, when it veered round to the northwest again and began to blow great guns. By 6 o'clock Saturday morning it was almost a hurricane. The waves washed over her bow and swept the forward deck.

William Schaeffer of Bremen, the ship's baker, started for the forecastle from the officers' apartment between waves. A wave caught him, knocked him down, threw him against an iron post and broke his left leg. The gale lasted until Monday, when it ceased for a whole day. Tuesday, about noon, it began to snow, and the wind came up again, Sandy Hook was passed at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was dark then, and between the darkness and the snow not a light could be distinguished anywhere. The ship lay at anchor therefore until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when she proceeded to Hoboken. Schaeffer was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. He is doing well. around to the southwest and died out a little.

MR. COSTIGAN IN OFFICE AGAIN. Appointed to be Chief Clerk in the District

Attorney's Office to Succeed James McCabe, Thomas Costigan, the ponderous-bodied but nimble-witted County Democracy leader in the Fifteenth Assembly district, was appointed chief clerk in the District Attorney's office yesterday by Col. Fellows. The place is worth \$3.500 a year, and was made vacant by the resignation of James McCabe, who, it is said, will be appointed a special clerk to Judge Jas. Fitzgerald when he takes his place on the Court of General Sessions bench next month. The new chief clerk was formerly supervisor of the City Record, an office that he resigned out of regard to the "personal comfort" of Mayor Grant after having stood the test of an

Mayor Grant after having stood the test of an investigation.

Mr. Costigan was sworn in before Recorder Smyth, and went to the District Attorney's office, after he took the eath, to take his seat of office, but he couldn't. His phenomenal proportions would not fit in ex-chief Clerk McCabe's official chair, and Mr. Costigan will have to stand up at his desk to-day until a new and roomier chair can be obtained.

Mr. Costigan in his time has had many employments. Originally a newspaper reporter, he served one term in the Legislature. Afterward he was stongrapher of the Fifth District Court, and later he became supervisor of the City Record.

MRS. CHADBOURNE'S CONFESSION.

gets even with the President to-day as follows:

"With the election of a Republican President the editor was insane enough to thing there was going to be an administration of the Government of which a young Republican might be proud, and of which it might be an honor to be, even in a small way, a part. He therefore foolishly allowed himself to become a candidate for the office. But the editor himself is eminently satisfied the does not any pleased with the outcome, He is glad that he is not to be piaced in a position which might seem in any degree to demand a cordial support of the Administration of the cheapest pattern of the genus home that ever was wafted into the Presidential chair."

Falture of a Boston Banking Firm. BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- Driscoll & Powers, bankbrs and stock brokers, 80 Devonshire street, made an assignment this morning to George H. Perry of Perry & Perry. The office of the firm was besieged with creditors this morning, but the only satisfaction they could obtain was from the following notice, which was tacked

Up:

The firm has been obliged to temporarily suspend business until their affairs can be stratisticated out. All outstanding trades have been closed at the opening order this morning. The looks are being examined, and it is expected that a satisfactory adjustment can be made in a few days. Neither Mr. Driscoll nor Mr. Powers could be found.

An Alleged Agent of A. S. Barnes & Co. Arrested.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 4.-J. E. White, claim ing to be a representative of A. S. Harnes & Co., book sellers and publishers of New York city, was arrested here this afternoon on a warrant charging him with peddling without a ilcense. He was brought before the Mayor and fined. Whise paid his fine under protect He says he was not peddling goods, but was soliciting orders for his firm.

The Newcombe-Lederer Case to be Tried by Jury.

In the Supreme Court yesterday Justice Lawrence directed trial by jury of the i-suss of fact in the suit of Ida Fiorence Newcombs against George W. Lederer for annulment of marriage. The jury with be called upon to determine whether Lederer married Clara Hinns at Hudfalt, tel. 25, 1886, and whether she was his wife on Oct. 18, 1865, when he went through the marriage caremony with 1da. Mistaken for a Deer and Eitled.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 4 .- While William Kannedy and Hiram Lymburner were henting in the woods to day the former saw what he supposed to be a deer and tred shooting Lymburner through the back, killing blus instantly. ON FIRE IN NORTH RIVER.

MIGHTY CLOSE CALL FOR THE STRAMER NEWBURGH.

Only the Early Discovery of the Plames and the Fortunate Circumstance of a Handy Landing Averted a Terrible Disaster.

The passengers who embarked on the iron steamer Newburgh of the Homer Ramsdoll line for Newburgh at her pier at the foot of Franklin street last night, got such a scare as they will not forget as long as they live, for the steamer took fire after she had left the pier and was heading with the tide up the middle of the river, and it was only by the conjunction of fortunate circumstances that they and the crew escaped with their lives.

The steamer left her pier at 5:30 o'clock, the

usual hour. Her main deck was pretty well

filled with general merchandise for West Point, Cold Springs, Cornwall, and Newburgh, while about sixty passengers were gathered aft buying tickets of Purser Fred Hawkins at the office window. The exact number is not known, for their names were taken only as they got their tickets. One of the passengers, a young man of dishevelled appearance, had gone into the cabin, No one knew his name. As the boat arrived

opposite the foot of West Twenty-ninth street this young man came up out of the cabin, which was located below the main deck, and, rushing aft, yelled: "There's a fire down there! There's a fire

down there!" His appearance, according to the crew, was such that no one believed he was telling the truth, but Chief Engineer John Caplis, who is very careful man, thought that just as a matter of precaution he had better take a look. Walking forward he opened the door of the companionway, and was met by a volume of smoke that sent him rushing ait and shouting orders in a way that made the grow hump themselves in their haste to get the hore coupled to the steam pumps in the boiler room. Mate William Merritt ran forward with two buckets of water, and plunged into the cable. The whole after end of the saloon was in flames, and after throwing the water he made

haste to get out, and stayed out. During all this time the passengers had been huddled aft by the office, where the purser and other members of the crew had been assuring them that it was of no consequence. They were pretty calm until the smoke that poured up the companionway began to fill the main deck. Then the pilot began to blow the ship's whistle for help. At that a stalwart negro, overcome by his feelings, dropped on his knees, and in agonizing tones began to plead with the Almighty for his life. A panie followed right away among the male passengers, but the women, who numbered half the company, behaved in a way that excited the admiration of the officers.

The first help to arrive was the tug Interstate. She was bound up, and coming alongside quickly turned on two streams, but the deck was beginning to curl, and the smoke from the companion was tinged with flame. and the Newburgh was headed for the pier at the foot of West Fifty-eighth street. The Captain saw that there was no hope of controlling

tain saw that there was no hope of controlling the flames alone.

By the time the pier was reached there was a great cloud of amoke rolling away with the wind, and it looked as if the ship was doomed and that the passengers would even then have to get ashore hastily if they were to escape. The tug Manhattan came along as she neared the pier and the passengers began to board her. Soon after this they were enabled to jump ashore on the new pier there, but one man who jumped slipped into the water and was rescued with difficulty. His name was not learned.

Meantime watehman Perry of the Pock Department, in charge of the pier, had seen the life and seen out an alarm. When the Newburgh reached the pier Engine 23 and Hook and Laider 4 had get down to Fifty-eighth street and keleventh avenue, and the firemen helped the passengers over the gap in the pier with small boats used by the pier builders.

The street was blocked up below the avenue, and the engine could not get down but the fireboat Zophar Mills, which lies at the loot of West Thirteenth street, was, on her way, and arrived in time to save the ship, although it took two hours of the hardest kind of work and enough water to fill the hold four feet deep to do the work.

The cathe was located away forward beneath

and enough water to fill the hold four feet deep to do the work.

The catin was jocated away forward beneath She Now Says that Her Husband Forces
Her to Implicate an Innecest Mas.

A suit for absolute divorce, begun by Zebulon Chadbourne against Annie Beil Chadbourne is rending in the Supreme Court in Brookiyn. In the complaint it is set forth that the wife made a verbal confession that she had maintained an improper intimacy with Frank Worthington, the co-respondent.

In an application for alimony and counselfees, made to Justice Culien yesterday, Mrs. Chadbourne alleges that her confession was the result of a conspiracy between her and her husband. She says that when she was debilitated in mind and body her husband took her husband, She says that when she was debilitated in mind and body her husband took her to a lawyer's effice and forced her to make a statement and implicate an innocent man. Worthington also swears that there is no truth in the allegations against him.

A New Hampshire Republican's Optaics of President Harrison.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4.—President Harrison was bitterly attacked by Editor Prank H. Challis was a candidate for the deputy collectorship for this district, but Lyman H. Lamprey was appointed yesterday. Challis gets seen with the President to-day as follows:

With the election of a Republican President the editor was made an administration of the Government of which a young Republican President the editor was insane enough to think there was going to be an administration of the Government of which a young Republican President the editor was insane enough to think there was going to be an administration of the Government of which a young Republican President the editor was insane enough to think there was going to be an administration of the Government of which a young Republican president the editor was insane enough to think there was going to be an administration of the Government of which it might be an honor to be, even in a small way, a part. He therefore foolishly allowed himself to become a candidate for the office. But the editor himself is a candidate for the office, and noney

liver.

Capt. Beattle estimates the damage at \$5,000. New learns will have to be put in however, and the damages to frames and places is unknown; it may be much more. She will be laid up at Newburgh for the rest of the season and a river freezes.

The cargo was damaged a good deal by water.
After leaving the boat the

After loaving the boat the passengers went down to Forty-second street, and crossing the ferry, took the West Shore Railread for home. Bo far as known all were bound for Newburgh, save Mrs. Isaacs, who was bound for Cornwall. Charles Wilson On Trial for Wife Murder The trial of Charles Wilson for the murder of his wife, Louisa was begun yesterday before itocorder Smythe in the General Sessions. Louisa Rauch. corder Smythe in the General Sessions. Louisa Rauch, the murdered woman, cloped with Wilson three years ago, when she was 16 years old. After living with him two years she returned to her mether a house in Tenth avenue area Eighty-first stress. On May 10 Wilson her her on the stress. She was with her cousin, John Sinning. A few words were exchanged and Wilson drew a revolver and shot his wife dead. The trial was not cencluded.

The Blind Evangelist to Become a Reverend.

The Jersey City Presbytery met yesterday And received Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist, as a candidate for the ministry. It she granted him a license to preach as an evangelist under the direction of the Scotch Presolverian Church. He has been an evangelist tenyears. He is now taking a full course of gridy in the Union Theological reminary in this city. When he graduates he will be ordained by the Jersey City Presbytery.

The Democrats Win in Omaha. OMAHA, Dec. 4.-George W. Lininger, Repub-Hean candidate for Mayor, was defeated yesterday by Richard C. tushing Democrat by a majority of be-tween 1.113) and 1.250. Bonds in the sum of Schusel

Depew Calls on Exile McBride. BUFFALO, Dec. 4.-Exile McBride called upon the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew at the circle to-day, and had an interview of fifteen minutes. Medicade showed begow diadatone's letter. He recognized the handwriting and congratuated the earls upon it, and wished him a safe journey to Washington.

Don't buy your overcoat or ulster until you go to the London and Liverpool Clothing Company at 56 and 88 Blowery. \$15, \$20, and \$25 garment at \$8.—Ada.

FORAKER DENIES IT.

He Washes His Hands of Complicity to the Ballot Box Forgeries.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4 .- Gov. Foraker seems to be afraid that something will be done in the famous ballot box forgery case that will in;ure him. To-day the following letter was received by A. C. Sands, Jr., managing editor of the Engineer:

"I have just read the article about the ballot box forgery appearing in to-day's Enquirer and am prompted by it to say to you that no human being can truthfully say one word or produce any letter or telegram from me that can by any possibility reflect upon me in the slightest in connection with that matter, and that there has never been a moment since Mr. Halstead's retraction was published when all I know of the subject has not been free to all who desired to learn it.

"I give you this information in order that you may not without knowledge make or allow

you may not without knowledge make or allow to appear any statements in the Enquirer incensistent with what I have said.

The article referred to by Gov. Foraker said that R. G. Wood, the man accused of forging the names of Mr. Campbell, Senator Shorman, Congressman Butterworth, and others, had veakened and turned over to his attorney. T. C. Campbell, and to Assistant District Attorney Probasco papers and telegrams showing that one of the most prominent Republicans in the State was implicated in the lorgory. The papers referred to were said to be in the handwriting of this prominent Republican, and the telegrams bore his signature. Wood's trial will come up on next Monday, and the sensational papers will be exposed.

Columbus, Dec. 4.—Gov. Foraker to-night gave for publication the entire correspondence between himself and R. G. Wood of Cincinnati in regard to the ballot box contract forgery. The correspondence was brought out by an article published in the Cincinnati Enquirer of to-day intimating that Wood had made a confession which implicated some men high in the party.

party.

THE HOOSIERS SURPRISED.

They Thought Miller Would Take the Judi-

cial Seat to Which Brewer has Been Chosen. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The appointment of Judge Brewer of Kansas to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court has caused much surprise here among the close friends of Attorney-General Miller, and they are completely mystified over it. When Miller was here last he made the impression in the minds of a number of his friends that the position had been tendered him and that he then had the matter under consideration. There was no question in the minds of the gentlemen regarding his acceptance, and they can explain to-day's appointment only upon the hypothe-sis that Miller declined it. One of his friends

sis that Miller declined it. One of his friends said to-night:

"I do not understand it. I am positive the position was offered to Miller, and I cannot conceive of such a thing as his declining such an advantageous place. The President undoubtedly feels nearer to him than to any other living man, and the only way that I can explain the appointment to-day is that Miller made a personal sacrifice, and declined the position rather than have the President again lay himself open to the charge of favoring Indiana."

WOUNDED WITH DUCK SHOT.

William Becker Taken for a Burglar by Lawrence D. Huntington.

While William Becker, a German and a resident of this country for four months only, was on his way from Stamford to this city to enlist in the United States Army, as he alleges. he was shot early yesterday morning on the premises of L. D. Huntington of New Rochelle. Mr. Huntington's two sons, Warren and Lawrence D. Huntington, Jr., returned from a duck shooting expedition on Long Island Sound about 1 o'clock in the morning. They saw Bocker prowling about the premises in a suspicious manner. When he was ordered to halt and give an account of himself, he began to run. Lawrence Huntington levelled his double-barreled shot gun, londed with duck shot, and blazed away. A part of the contents of one barrel locked in Becker's back, inflicting several painful but not dangerous wounds.

Becker fell to the ground, but soon regained his feet and continued to run until he was encountered on Locust avenue by Constable Stouter, who took him to the village lockup. Dr. George Lyons spent the rest of the night in extracting the duck shot. New Rochelle has been troubled with burglars of late, and the shooting is justified by the citizens. shooting expedition on Long Island Sound

CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT TRAIN.

Terrific Collision on the Pennsylvania

Road, but No Oue Killed, Privingue, Dec. 4 .- The day express east on the Pennsylvania road was wrecked near Greensburg, Pa., this morning. A switch and been left open and the express ran into a freight train. Both engines were wrecked and several cars. A dozen persons are reported to have been injured, several, it is believed, fatal-

ly. The most seriously hurt are: Engineer Daly, severely cut about the head and body.
George Gray, fireman, badly cut and bruised,
Dr. Kline of Greensburg, cut and bruised.
Samuel Fasc of Philadelphia, deep cut above

Dr. Rilne of Groensburg, cut and bruised.
Samuel Fasc of Philadelphia, deep cut above
the right ear.
George Fager of Lancaster, Pa., nose broken,
Baggagemaster Burkholder of Harrisburg.
Pa., had a miraculous escape. A largo trunk
was thrown on top of him, but he was not
seriously hurt. The collision was terrific. Both
engines were completely wrecked and the baggage car reduced to solinters. Fortunately for
the hundreds of passengers on the express, it
was not hurled over the high embankment at
this point.

The Bend Woman Began to Swear.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 4 .- Sarah Carter, a woman well known to the police, was picked up on the street apparently dead, this afternoon. The body was conveyed to the Morgue, and placed on a slab. The temperature of the dead house on a siab. The temperature of the dead house was very low. A colored attendant had charge of the pince. About two hours after the body was placed on the siab the negro was horrifled by a noise in the room. His eyes stuck out like billiard balls when he saw the woman rise from the slab and begin to swear in good, round English at the way in which she was treated. The police were summoned, and the woman was found to be drunk. She was sent to the City Hospital.

Chyo's Retreat Discovered.

Chyo Yon Ping. Chinatown's "Zoon fa goon soo cean sung." who disappeared last Monday, has been found. He was philosophically hitting the pipe in the rear of a friendly laundry. He said he proposed to remain there until the Ka Fon and others who insulted him should come for him with a sedan chair if they ever wish him to be their Mayor again.

Meanine the denieshes of dinna own are unhappy, as they require two distinct governments to keep them to their duties—the one they obey through necessity, and the other for their own sonvatience. The latter is the one now without a head. To cleet a new one immediately would be a violation of the permanent rules of the colony, and there is no law in either government to force a man to be a "foundab goon see cean sung," so Chinatown is in mouraing. rear of a friendly laundry. He said he proposed to re

Mr. John J. Townsend Improving. Mr. John J. Townsend, President of the Union ing. The pneumonis has left him, and lir. Francis lo affeld, his attending physician now pronounces his attending to the line of the line of the lemant lever. This is regarded by the family as much in his favor, and as Mr. Townsend is a man of strong constitution and only dayears of age, his early recovery is confidently especial.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DARNES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Verse and Prose for the Mayor-Some Oppose and Many Payor Street Bands, The music letters did not fall off vesterday, and Mayor Grant's correspondents were, as usual, more in favor of street music than against it. The list may be appropriately led by the poetical effusion of which this is the

irst verse: THE MUSIC OF THE POOR.

Oh gracious Mayor, potential
Pray, deem it not es-enital
Pray, deem it not es-enital
Te banish all the music from our streets;
Where drooping hearts are dwelling.
The sound comes sweetly swelling.
And unary a por but tuneful ear it greets.
With music have no quarrels.
The burden of your consorship endure:
Let them play their measures cheering.
Rimple hearts to life endearing.
There a wirus in the music of the poor.
The most interesting contribution was that of lifty children in the tenement districts of the Centh ward, who signed a petition that the ands and organs both be allowed to visit them grain.

bands and organs both be allowed to visit them again.

The objectors were proportionately rather more numerous than usual. Invalids and night workers were in the majority, and their protests were reenforced by resolutions of the Trapayers' Association of the Tenth. Eleventh, and Seventeenth wards, and of the Musician Fost, G. A. R. Some small storekeepers were heard from in opposition to the music. One of them wrote that if all the families in a house were amonged to the extent that the more accessible storekeeper is there would be much fewer votes in favor of the itinerants.

A WAR OVER BRASS SIGNS.

The Makers Claim that the Boss Painters Won't Pay a Fair Price for Them.

The brass sign makers are up in arms against the boss painters. Meetings have been held during last week, and another is to be held on Monday night next at 2 Grand street, to promulgate a plan for letting the public know where they can get their brass signs without the assistance of the boss painters. Harry B. White, who is at the head of the

movement, says: "The boss painters have had it their own way with us for many years. They have competed for work against one another, until they have got things down to the very lowest limit. They don't do any work on brass signs, but bring them here to us or other sign makers to make for them. They simply paint the building, and lump the whole business, brass signs and other signs as well. Having got things down with the builder, then they come around and proceed to put a razor-like aspect upon our bids for work. The boss sign makers are tired of this. We do not want any more work from boss painters. No matter how hard I work, I make but \$25 a week. The prevailing wages is \$15. We work but few months in a year.

Mr. Hojer of Hojer & Graham of 97 Drane street, said: "It's only a few years ago that they came and asked us to introduce brass signs, and thinking they were a new wrinkle that would take, we put them up wherever we could. They go well now, and business is good." way with us for many years. They have com-

MIGINTY'S THRIVING NAMESAKE.

The Baby Hippopotamus Doing Well on a Diet of Milk and Molasses.

Superintendent Conklin and the attendants at the Central Park menagerie feel pretty confident now that the baby hippopotamus will live and thrive. Every two hours a two-quart live and thrive. Every two hours a two-quart bottle of warm milk sweetened with molasses is emptied into the mouth of the forty-pound infant, which, except for these periodical distractions, spends its time doing nothing. Dr. Conklin is afraid that McGinty was too unlucky a man to be chosen god-tather for this delicate exotic, but he will hardly be able to resist the voice of the people, and Baby McGiuty is likely to remain the name of the offspring of Calibb and Miss Nurphy.

DIVVER SUES SPINOLA.

Says be Paid for Fifty Shares of Gas Stock that Hadn't Been Delivered. Alderman Patrick Divver is suing Gen. Francis B. Spinola in the Court of Common Pleas, for fifty shares of Standard Gas Light Company stock, or \$2,500, with interest. The plaintiff aliences that in June 1887, he bought from the defendant 100 shares of the stock, at par, for \$5,000, hie says he paid the money, but received only fifty shares, and has been unable to obtain the other lifty shares or their equivalent in money. His lawyers are Hess & Townsend. Gen. Spinola is represented by Gratz Nathan.

Keeper George Haide of the Kings county pententiary has been suspended from duty, having been discovered smuggling groceries and other articles to Robert Sign), the couvelt son of Gen. Sign) and castrying letters to and from Sign without notifying was den liaves. Haide told the Charities Commissioners yesterday that he did these favors for young Sign qut of regard for his rather, who was an old army comrada, and he was propared to stand the consequences.

A Cold Wave for a Day, The cold wave reached this city yesterday morning, causing a drop in temperature of 55° in seven teen hours. The centre of the wave was over New Hing land. At Northfield, Vt., the record was 12° below seres at Albany and Rochester, 6° above; in this city the lowest was 13°. Is was warmer in the Northwest. Light snow fell at Boston, and rain in the Rocky

A storm was brewing in Dakota, which will move eastward, preceded by warmer weather. It should warm up rapidly in the lake regions to-day, and be com siderably above freezing in this city and vicinity on

fountain region and on the lower California coast.

To-day promises to be fair, becoming warmer; Friday, warmer, with light rain.

Highest Government temperature yesterday, 25°;
lowest, 18°; average humidity, 65 per cent; wind, fresh, northerly.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Same

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 3 A. M., 18°; 6 A. M., 14°; 9 A. M., 16°; 12 M., 20°; 8:30 P. M., 24°; 6 P. M., 23°; 9 P. M., 22°; 12 middight, 21°. Average, 1994. Average on Dec. 4, 1888, 8594. signal office forecast vill 8 r. m. reurshat. For Maine. New Hampshire, and Vermont, fairs variable winds, warmer.

For Massachusetta, Ruode Island, Connections, easiers.

New York, castern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, July warmer, casterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Vigginia, and West Virginia. fair: warmer, easterly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, fair, fellowed by light rain, warmer, southerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Washington Memorial Arch Fund, \$61,839.10. Judge Truax has granted an absolute diverce to Georgia avery from Harold Avery.

The Festival of Lanterns in the Chinese Mission at Twenty-third street and seventh avenue will close to night.

A public meeting will be held in the interest of the Freedmen's Aid and bouthern Education Seciety of the Methonist Episcopal Church this evening in the High-teenth street M. E. thurch.

The Hebrew Educational Fair will begin next Monday evening at the American Institute building, Third avenue and Estavisimal street and continue two weeks. Mayor tirant will formally open the fair.

James Reynolds, a lineman of the limsh Electric Lighting Company, fell from a pole yesteriley afternoon at the corter of the howery and Fourth street, and was severely injured. He was removed to Helievue Hospital.

The pilot boat Mary F. Williams, No 19 reported when also reached her station pesterday that on Tuesday she passed a counte of sure twenty miles southeast of 1 from and that appeared to be attached to a sunker

The Brooklyn to be Condemned.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The Board of Survey on the United States steamship Brooklyn, now at Norfolk, Va. has reported to the Navy Reparament that after cannot be repaired within the 20 per cent. Hind and size will therefore be condemned and appraised for size.

The Kennebec Eliver Frozen Gyer,

Augusta, Mo., Dec. 1.—The Kennebec River froze over from angusta to Nerry Nesting Bay last night and is closed to navigation, became any the frozen in the field forming smooth and free frozen the field for trial by Justice.

Bays He Lost \$8500 in Addison's Place.

Allert Addison was held for trial by Justice

bad an interview of fifteen minutes. Mclique showed Depew Gladatons's letter. He recognized the hand withing and congratuated the sails upon it, and sushed him a safe journey to Washington.

A Hert Addison was held for trial by Justice the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in West at the Chirch of St Vincent de Paul in W